GONORTH FOR SPORT

Stanley's Companion Describes the Chilest Hunting Grounds.

ALASKA IS A WONDER LAND

ing Relica of a Strange Pos Who Fought in the Old Days.

and trading posts are visited en route, but the steamer makes but brief stop-pages, affecting only a hasty glance of the people and the land.

amid Harbor, at the mouth of sportsman or student a field of won-

sport in a wild country I should re-Alaska up the Chilcat river

Outfit, in proportion to the time of



nary demand. Moreover the are fed at your expense; a single hunter would certainly require two Indians and possiblva white man as cook and general camp man-

ager. The latter could be hired at Juneau or Pyramid Harbor for forty-five dollars a month. The most serviceable stores are flour, corn meal, rice, dried fruits,

bears, peas and bacon. These should be pucked in cotton sacks waterproofed by scaking in boiled oil. The remainder of your suifit would consist of a small A tont, sleeping bag, rifle 45:90 Winchester Express with solid hardened balls, revolver, hunting knives, rods, tackle for trout, cooking utenalla, axes, a few dozen feet of stout rope for haoling cance and long rubber books. The country itself will furnish but little sail to your living except that you can have an abundance of salmon when they start to run. Though the days are warm in summer time, the nights are cold, so it is essenthat to be provided with stoutelothing. and mosquito netting is absolutely necessary in this land where the pest exists in large quantities and is more theree than in the examps of Central

At present at Pyramid Harbor there is a small or lony of while men, traders and those engaged in the salmon can-

I have always found these gentlemen exceedingly hospitable and anxious to aid a traveler by profering such advice no their experience of the land suggested and upon disembarking at this point you can appeal to them without hesitation. Mesers Dalton, Perin and Lindsay especially should be sought out and consulted and their bleas curefully beeded with regard to the employment of Indians and the bear heating grounds to visit.

Nearly all your inland traveling con. he assemplished by came, which you can obtain on the coast. When hiring your ladiane have every item of the innesection only witnessed by white men, make a contract for the length of time you intend spending in the integion, with the condition thoroughly understood that should the Indian beare before the term of service agreed upon is expired he shall forfait his pay. This will protect you against the constant appropries of being desirted by the copper-colored individuals, who after a few days' hard work, crave for the laringer of their ewn village life, return home and lawre their white employer stranded in the interior. The two most reliable Indiana knows to me on the Chilest giver are "Charles the Hunter" and old "Indiana," They are stundy, capable fellows and both have journeyed with white men and are familiar with our

From the trailing post at the mouth of the Chilest you can obtain what



the chieftains, long since dead, who ruled the land with despotic and cruel sway, condemned to death the disobedient slave and tortured their cap-tives for public pantomime. In those early days wars and hand to hand com-bats were daily happenings and festi-vals of eating, drinking and dancing were conducted with barbarous pomp.

ing figures suggestive of important happenings, and many of the larger dwellings still contain pillars and tablets chiseled into weird shapes, suggesting to the imagination of the white man that the sculptor had thus exemplified his idea of a nightmare in wood. Carvings there chronicle marriages, deaths and con-test with man and beast, which modern Indians cannot truthfully interpret.

Sixty years ago the whole crew of a

Eussian ship was massacred by the

NATIVE CURIOS

Chileat buccaneers, and a cannon taken by the Indians at the time still guards the entrance to old Klenta Koosh's hut. That hostility no longer exists, and the natives are now friendly disposed

towards the whites.

Within a mile of Klokwan village the Kleeheenee river, flowing from the west, pours into the Chilcat river, and one day's journey up this stream will bring you to one of the finest bear countries in the world. Steep hills drop to the valley on both sides, and the slopes are clothed with herbs and berry patches palatable to bears, black, brown and cinnamon. These animals grow to an enormous size and they are flerce and dangerous to hunt, Each year Indian hunters are killed by bears which the former have only suc-

The best way to hunt the bears is to keep up a careful watch with field glasses on the hillsides and in the valleys and then, noting the direction of your game's traveling, hastily form a circuit and head him off. Very often the animal will be busily employed citting on his haunches and dragging up hushes with his paws, so as to get the dainty roots. In this case you have a good opportunity to approach unobserved, and, if he should be facing you, you can fire to the heart through the breast. Sometimes in the early spring the heat of the sun and their own warm coats prompt them to seek a cooler temperature, and they will scoop out e pit in a snew drift in which they lie

A friend of mine saw at one time eight bears within a mile of each other dotted about the hills on the banks of Klenheenee It is said that they sumetimes weigh seventeen huaands; this I can easily believe. dred pounds; this I can easily believe. I myself saw a skin twelve feet in



In the early spring and late fall icks and geese flock to the lowly its, through which the Chilcat flows

The air is so dry and pure in this land that the Indians cure their meat and fish by simply hanging it in the

Picturesque camping places with cool spring water and plenty of firewood can always be found. The summer climate is almost tropical and the ountain scenery equal to any in the

IT PAID TO HAVE SMALL FEET.

days of Holland. The most curious the impost from being evaded each of those articles so essential to human comfort had to be conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the stamp of the maker and also with that of the taxing officer. The sum to be paid was regulated by the size of the boot of shoe. So, apart from the question of beauty, in those days it was a real adventage to be conspicuously real advantage to have a small foot. In 1666 a tax was imposed on all pas-sengers traveling in Holland by land or water. In 1791 this tax was still in force. In 1674 a duty of five cents was levied upon each person who entered a tavern before noon. The tax was increased for afternoon visits. Persons who assembled in a private house after three o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of amusing themselves had each to pay a certain sum, and those who entered a place of public enter-tainment were likewise taxed. There was a duty on marriages and deaths. The amount of the tax varied accord ing to the social position of the parties while in the case of a person buried outside of the district in which he had

Little Sallie had very much enjoyed the celebration of her birthday anni-

lived the amount payable by his ex-

"I'm awful sorry for you," she said to her elder—very much elder—sister.

"Because you never have birthdays any more."—Roston Globe.

Mother-Why are you not as polite and considerate and gentlemanly as lit

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